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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923 HONGKONG.

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LONDON, May 23

AVOIDING A RUPTURE.

SOVIETS CONCILIATORY NOTE.

MEETING BRITAIN'S DEMANDS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ciliatory terms, concedes most the British démands

and suggests a conference between Mr. Chicherin

Soviet Government with responsibility for serious

The Note likewise agrees to pay compensation

The Note agrees to take back the two letters

As regard the observation regarding con-

ditions of the trade agreement in the East the Note

again repels the charge of infringement and sug-

gests a detailed discussion by representatives of

both Governments and expresses willingness to

reiterate or to confirm undertakings given in the

agreement, provided a similar declaration is made.

British trawlers inside a 12-mile limit but outside

the 3-mile limit. The letters signed by Weinstein

were the Soviet's replies to Britain's protests against

'HOSTILE ACT."

Bessarabia is disclosed:in an article in the Soviet

hostile act violating the Russo-British trading agree-

Sir John French who was Commander-in-Chief of

the British Forces in France from 1914 to 1915.

Bessarabia, 17,619 sq. miles, was taken from Turkey

FIRE SWEEPS FOUR BLOCKS.

FOURTEEN BODIES RECOVEDED.

A message from Mexiclia states that a fire which

Several persons are missing, but the indications

An earlier report received from Mexicali,

started in a cinema destroyed, four blocks in the

Fourteen bodies have been recovered.

are that early estimates of the loss of life were

Lower California stated that 159 Chinese were missing after a disastrous fire, in which the damage

POLAND'S WELCOME.

EARL CAVAN MOVED.

Earl Cavan has concluded his visit to Pol ind

Speaking at a luncheon, Earl. Cavan said he

was deeply moved by the reception, he had been

after three years, independence, had found a con-

dition worthy of Poland's great traditions and

Earl Cavan, accompanied the King and Queen to Italy, after which he spend four days with the Polish army, returning the visit of General Zegorsky to

[Chief of the British Imperial General Staff,

LOS ANGELES, May 23.

The fact that the Earl of Ypres is at present in

The Earl of Ypres was formerly Field Marshal

LONDON, May 23.

the intended execution of Russian ecclesiastics.]

Britain protested against the Soviet seizing

for the execution of Mr. Davison and the arrest of

the journalist Mrs. Stan Harding; though it ex-

pressly disavows recognition has been made of any

and the British representatives.

Foreign Affairs.

trawler cases concerned.

signed by Weinstein.

by Russia in 1812.]

Chinese quarter.

exaggerated.

was estimated at \$5,000,000.]

London in October.

irregularity in the latter instances.

A further Russian Note, couched in very con-

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### ACUTE: AGAIN.

LATEST NEAR EAST CRISIS.

STILL MORE BLUFF?

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, May 235 A serious situation has arisen in the Near East-It is reported that five Greek divisions are west of the River Maritza.

The Turks talk of attacking the French in Syria if the Greeks advance on Maritza and taking Mosul -if the Allies do not keep the Greeks out-of .Constantinople.

The opinion is held that this is largely bluff, After attributing its fresh concessions to a wish both sides hoping to extort inadmissible concessions i to avoid giving anybody grounds for the saddling from the Allies.

Meanwhile a Lausanne message reports that consequences to general peace which a break mightresponsible quarters are hopeful of a settlement of produce, the Note expresses readiness to conclude the Turco-Greek dispute arising out of the Greek a convention granting British subjects the right of refusal of the Turkish demand, for reparations, re- fishing outside the three-mile, limit pending the garding which it is reported in London that the speediest settlement of the que tion at an interna-

Greeks are willing to make territorial concessions. Itional conference and to pay compensation in the Consternation was caused in Athens when it was learned that the bridge across the Maritza had been blown up during a thunderstorm, having apparently been struck by lightning. It had been mined by the Turks in readiness for emergencies:

## OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

BALDWIN MAINTAINS ENTENTE.

LORD CURZON'S POSITION.

PARIS, May 23.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin has telegraphed to M. Poincare his sincerest hope for the continuance of cordial Anglo-French relations and the maintenance of the Entente which is the common objective of the two Governments.

M. Poincare replied: "I can renew the assurance that the French Government will collaborate heartily with you for the maintenance and development of relations of friendship and alliance between our two countries."

LONDON, May 23.1 It is announced that Lord Curzon remains newspaper Isvestia, which describes the visit as "a Foreign Secretary.

Sir Robert Horne, interviewed at Glasgow, said that the rumour he had accepted the Chancellorship of the Exchequer under Mr. Stanley Baldwin was quite unfounded.

LONDON, May 23. Lord Derby remains at the War Office. LONDON, May 23.

-Lieut.-Colonel-Leslie-Wilson remains Chief

Sir Robert Horne; in a speech at Glasgow, said that at least for the time being he had turned his back on any prospect of office in any Ministry.

## SEDITIOUS CONSPIRACY.

DEPORTED IRISHMEN CHARGED.

LONDON, May 23. Art O'Brien, Sean McGrath, Sean O'Mahoney, and Michael Galvin have been charged at Bow

Street with seditious conspiracy. These four men were among those deported during the big March round-up and brought back when the Apeal Court ruled that the Home Secretary could not order the internment of a person.

in the Irish Free State.]

## HUNGER STRIKING.

PARIS, May 23. where he witnessed the manoeuvres of the Polish Herr Hoellein and also the French. Communist army at Biedrusk. A bertini are hunger-striking in prison. They have been sent to hospital.

[Hoellein is a German Reichstag deputy who given. He paid a tribute to the Polish Army which, was arrested by the French in the Ruhr.]

## SUMMER TIME

PARIS, May 23 .... hase passed, both The summer-time bill Chambers.

Hard tack "is to be the future lot of the man-like apes at the Lon-

There has been trouble with their the bananas till later.

teeth—just like the scourge of Even old "Micky"—veteran of its master, a haulage contractor, to pyorrhæs, a disease marked by 25 years life at the Zoo—mumbles the cemetery gates. loosening of the teem which takes (away at them with gusto. No one such a heavy toll of our modern is bold enough to take a census of At an inquest at Kengston, Surmouths. The cause is exactly the life grinders is he has environ. The cause is exactly the life grinders is he has environ. The way on Frederick, Hayward, 69, same subtenough hard food:

but he gets along with the new who was drowned in a coath at

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LONDON, May 28.

At a Fulbon funoral a Horse

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VICE-CHANCELLOR'S BAN ON A THEATRE.

Oxford is annoved by the ban which has been placed on the Playhouse Theatre by Dr. Farnell, Vice-Chancellor of the university.

The magistrates, who granted a licence a week previously, have received a letter from Dr. Farnell pointing out that he was not consulted on the subject and that the Playhouse is out of bounds to undergraduates.

A controversy is likely to ensure as to Dr. Farnell's right to sit on the Oxford Bench. In the city it is claimed that if he has a right it is to sit on the county Bench. Another opinion is that Dr. Farnell may veto a building to citizens and undergraduates alike, especially in term, and that a double licence is required for a theatre, one from the magistrates and one from the Vice-Chancellor.

Dr. Farnell, explaining to a London Evening News correspondent the reason for the ban said: "A charter issued in the reign of Queen Victoria lays down that, without the permission of the Vice-Chancollor, no theatre may be erected! within 15 miles of Oxford."

Questioned about the ban on the "rag" regatta, Dr. Farnell said the sum secured from it for the hos pitals in the past two years bad not reached £2,000; as had been reportod, and that very discreditable scones were witnessed hat year. At for the other bans, he added, he had mothing to say.

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### ODDS AND ENDS.

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### Prince Taking Risks.

The Prince of Wales, riding Kinlurk in the Open Steeplechase Race at Melton came in fourth. Two Musical Revue In Liner. fences from home he put on a spurt, and the horse almost unshipped the rider. The race was won by Cul- opposition of "wet" ships on the prit, ridden by Captain Bennet, the Atlantic passenger, service the winning jockey in the Grand United States Shipping, Board is Mrs E. R. Belilios Mr J. Manfield National. The Prince had a fall on introducting a novel departure. Mr & Mrs Bemwell Mr P. Markham Little Christy in the Ladies' Plate, The experiment of presenting a which followed. The Prince wore complete musical revue on board his new racing colours-red, blue ship will be tried on the liner sleeves, black cap-which he re- "Leviathan," which begins her Mr and Mrs E. J.Mr A. P. Muning cently registered. He was accorded first trip after reconditioning from a tremendous welcome from the New York to England on June 20. big crowd. This was the first time The revue will be staged by Mr. he had competed with professional R. H. Burnside, of the New York Mr & Mrs F. Boyd Pate jockeys. The Prince of Wales's Hippodrome, and music will be Dr G. W. Browne Mrs H. Posiman serious fall in the Army Point-to- provided by Paul Whiteman's Miss A. Brune which the Prince extricated his innovation. horse from a really dangerous posi-

### The Budget Surplus.

Americans are impressed by the British revenue report showing a surplus of more than £100,000,000, which contrasts unfavourably with this country's prespective revenue deficit of from £20,000,000 to £50,000,000. The explanation, it tain's determination to reduce her British, it is pointed out, with a national tax burden several times heavier than the American, are learning to work harder and deny themselves more. Americans as a people or a Government have no begun to learn even the first imperative lessons imposed upon the nations by the war. "Americans should stop congratulating themselves on the comparative ensiness of their situation," says the New York World, "and try to live within Novel "Scene In Court," their means, or they will soon be outstripped."

### 'Spooning" And Character.

The Bureau of Social Hygiene established by Mr. John Rockefeller, Junior, is canvassing college women throughout the country requesting them to make frank confession of their personal vices in something of the life experiences of One questionnaire is addressed to allegations, flung off her fur coat, married women and widows. All are asked to tell the age at which subjects are most interesting to them. - Married women and widows their lives from childhood to fourand late life. "Has married his been happy; if not, why? is one strongly attracted towards young men? Describe this attraction. Did you indulge with one or more young men in the intimacies usually embraced in the term spooning? If so, how far did you go? The answers will be treated with paires were made up by men and women highly experienced sociological research, who believe scientific value,

12,000 Motor Deaths.

York led the list with 795 dead, not Chicago was second with 786, and —what a perfectly charming man Los Angeles third with 321. Other he is!" The report founded on the cities ranked an follows :- Pitte evidence of this hearing will be burg, 188; Detroit, 146; Gleveland, awaited with great public interest.

124; Baltimore, 122; Boston, 105. In seventy-eight cities of over Liberalising Prohibition. 50,000 perulation, L1,347 children lost their lives. Springfield (Ohio) and Holyoke (Mass.) had the best records, each having only two

arranged, in symmetrical designs, Church, shot and killed Father liberalisation of the Prohibition Act, are being used as receptacles for Henry O'Neill, rector of the in- the chances are that the passengers stitution. Father Dillon explained will win. dainty novelties. A nest-like basket expectation of a quarrel. When of soap eggs, extraordinarily true to the two men met O'Neill asked life is another useful as well as Dillon to pack up and get out. Dillon responded by firing upon his superior. Members of the congregation declare that Father Dillon suffered a nervous breakdown re-

In an effort to overcome the Mr & Mrs L. L.MrG. N. Lister

Point Steeplechase has accentuated orchestra. But it is questioned Mr. S. J. Burn Mr J. Quist public uneasiness at the frequency by experienced seagoers whe- Mr F. J. Courtrey Mr E. W. Reid of these mishaps, and raised in an ther a musical revue with a cabaret Mrs Crocker acute form the question whether caste will persuade many ocean Mr N. M. Draper the heir-apparent to the Crown is travellers to abandon Atlantic liners Mrs. E. B. Eromert justified in running such risks. where the "wet bar" prevails, and There is also a very general feeling where a similar attraction can be Mr -P. J. Filmer of admiration at the pluck with staged if the public desires such an Mrs Ganhier

### Traffic In Worn-out Horses.

Sir Robert Sanders, Minister of Agriculture, replying to Miss A. M. F. Cole, of the R.S.P.C.A., on the Rev Fr. Grogen states that the number of these Wand Mrs W. A. animals purchased by butchers to slaughter has decreased considerobly during the last eighteen months, and the traffic in horses for Mr and Mrs S. B.Mr Lynott is declared, is to be found in Bri-slaughter has been largely superseded by a traffic in carcases of Mr & Mrs BrostedtMr E. R. Powrie horses slaughtared From the Mr E. Burrows Mr & Mrs H. expenses, with the result that ex- horses slaughtered. From the Mr and Mrs A. H. Stomer and penditure is lower by £266,700,000 reports of the Ministry's Superlast year, compared with a reductintending Inspector, who pays Mrs P. M Davis Mr C. S. Upeon tion here of only £20,000,000. The frequent visits to the Continent, it Misss Hetterington is clear, states Sir Robert, that for some time past it has been generally unprofitable to purchase British horses for slaughter on arrival at Antwerp. This is due to the high standard of fitness required by the Ministry, the high cost of transport, and the competition of the trade in carcases, which has so largely increased during the past eighteen months.

Within the walls of the Palais de Justice there has been enacted scene noteworthy even in the Mr H. Buie annals of the French law courts. Miss Butterworth. Mr. Harry Pilcer, Mile. Rahna, formulated charges of contraven- | Capt. C. J. Church Mr T. Mitobell order that the bureau may be guid- appeared with their counsel before Miss Mary Cooper Mrs A. J. Paterson ed in the work of training boys and the Juge d'Instruction, and in the Col. C. W. Davy Major & Mrs F. H. girls. The bureau believes it is course of the proceedings Mile. Capt. E. S. Dickin essential for this purpose to learn Rahna gave the court a demonstra- Itt-Col B. A. Dob-Mr J. Ralaton sensible, intelligent women, who tion of the scene, for when the lady, Ar and Mrs OscarMr J. L. Robinson can be relied upon to furnish anxious to show that there is no unmarried women and the other to was seen that she was arrayed in a simple yet adequate morning robe, they commenced to "spoon," and and not in her stage attire. That, what effect 'spooning' had upon it was playfully suggested, was perthe quality of their characters. haps in her vanity bag. In graceful Bachelor girls are requested to state and rhythmic movement—though why they are unmarried and what unfortunately the ravishing minic of Debussy was missing the actress are asked to describe four phases of explained the poetic symbolism of every point in the dance and the enchanted court must have imagin- Capr. & Mrs L. D. M. Ward teen, from that age to marriage ed itself assisting at the perform. Mr. & Mrs. MilneraMej r & Mrs. White question. Others are Were you miveté. Not only was the court

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charmed, but Mile. Rahna come According to a telegram from away with many warm expressions Chicago more than 12,000 persons appreciative of the chivalrous courwere victims of automobile fatali- tesy extended to her. "Frightenties in the United States in 1922, ed?" she exclaimed indignantly to according to the statistics of the a questioner, Why, I never dreamt National Safety Council. New a law court was such a delightful form of an egg cap on which, is including the month of December. place. And the Juge d'Instruction

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, May 4, 1923.

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A. -That 51,656 of the unissued shares of \$10.- be divided into 129,140 shares of 84.- each.

B -That the Capital of the Company he divided into two classes of shares namely 48,314 ordinary "A" shares of \$10. cach and 129,140 ordinary "B" shares of \$4.- each and that the provisions thereto have effect, that is to say:-

(1) The ordinary "A" shares aforesaid shall be those shares which are numbered 1 to 48,343 inclusive and one additional \$10 .share which if and when issued shall be numbered 48,344.

(2) The ordinary "B" shares aforesaid shall be those unissued shares of \$4. each which will, when issued be numbered 48,345 to 177,485 inclusive.

of assets in the eyent of wind- of 15 years.

(4) If the Company shall be wound up the surplus assets aball-be Alstributed as nearly as may be omong the members in proportion to the number of shares held by them at the commencement of the winding up. But this clause is to be without prejudice to the rights of the holders of shares is nat noon special terms and conditions.

C .- That the Articles of Association be amended by the deletion of clauses 107 and 126 thereof D .- To consider the election of and to

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Steak Sirloin,-Ngan Lan ,, 34

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Head,-Ngan Tau... each 1.10

Beart,-Ngan Sam ... 1b. 15

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Fry,-Cha Chap ... .. 40

Head,-Ohn Tan ... 18

Heart,-Ohu Sam ... each 12

Ridneys,--Ohu Ylu... ... each 12

.. Liver,-Chu Ken ... 1b: 35

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Suet, Boof,-Stang Ngati Yeu ... . 26

.. Mutton,-Shang Yenng Yau .. 40

Veal,--- Ngau Tsai Yuk ... ... ... 74

Broam,-Pin Yum in ... 25

Carp,-Ll Vo ... ... ... 30

Outtle Fish.-Mak Yo ... .. 16

Daos,-Wong Mai Lap ... ... 16

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Snipe,-Sha Tsul... ... ... oach ...

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... .. Ib. 60

Coccanute. Ye Tas ... ... each 10

Lemons, China, - Ling Mung. .. lb. 12

Orangee, Tim Chang ... ... 25

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha La ,, 15

Peanuts,--Ps Bhang ... ... 12

Persimmons, Large, -Rung Tee\_ ...

Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... ... 4

Pumelo, Siam,-Tsim Lo Yau ...esch 25

Walnuts,-Hop To ... Ib. 15

Grapes,-Po Tal Tar ...

Artichokee, -- Ah Ohl Chenk .... eact

Long,-Tau Rok ...

Cablage Chinese, (Mainop) --

Peans, Sprout,-Ngs Tsoin. ... b. 4

Bitter Squash, Fo Kwe ... ... 4

Brinjals, Green,-Ohing Yon Kws ... 3

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun ...

Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Tsol Fa each ...

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Carro's - Kam Shun ... ... lb

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Red .- Hung Fa Ohio ... 30

Green,-Ching Lat Chin , 6

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Oucumbers - Ohing Kws - - coch 2

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Ginger young .- Sun Tre Koong .. 12

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Lemons, (America). - Kam Shan

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Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Carambola, -Yeang To ...

Pheasant,-Shan Kales and the

Quall,-Om Chun ... ...

Partridges,-Ohe Ku

Helhow, -Hol Hau Pak Kap

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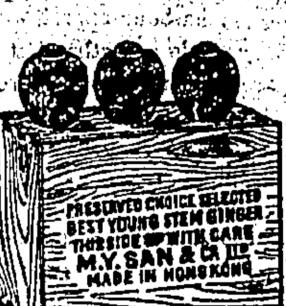


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tinguished harbour expert who has not only made a firsthand study of the problem, but who has also been able to confer with other equally eminent experts. That the scheme is both thorough and comprehensive B. de la Fuente. even a cursory glance soon reveals. With the details we are not just more the province of our local shipchance to air their views before any | San Francisco. start is made. But taking the broader aspects we wish to second the report's very clear remarks about the control of these port works. consider it very difficult for the such specialised work and to pay

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a step might be taken in Japan, in Shinghal the Champions sweepstake had acquired such a popularity that legal action would be extremely difficult. It is wel might otherwise have seen the U.S. Government taking strain in either case.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

at the Empire Dock.

Seventeen ponies are due to arrive in Hongkong to-day from Shanghai. They were purchased after the Shanghai meeting by Mr. Rock, in charge of the Jockey Club happy "and made room for me be- I point in each." stables, for seventeen subscribers. Practically all are this season's griffins and they will be drawn for on arrival.

was returned by a jury at a Wood yesterday into circumstances attending the death of Chinese woman who fell through a kitchen window on to some stone her escape from the police.

At the Criminal Sessions, vesterday afternoon, ment for being in unlawful possession of 84,000 official doses of of offering a bribe of \$50 to two Revenue officers on May 3. The Chief Justice, (Sir William Rees Davies K.C.,) sentenced the accused to three months' imprisonment.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Reuter cable from Christiania to-day reports the death of the Premier, Mr. Halvorsen.

icting Consul for the past two

Departures by the "Tenyo Maru' yesterday included Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Bernhardt, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cottingham, Bishop and Mrs. Locke, Rev. de Jaime Martin, Dr.

now concerned—they, after all, are holiday in the United States by the s.s. "President Taft" yesterday. Mr. A. Sklarevsky, the noted

Bologna.

If there exists in their language land on furlough.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

rumour, pointed out that while such EFFECTS QF PROHIBITION. (A TOM WRIGHT

ADVENTURE.)

In Hongkong, decidedly east that the matter has been thus of Suezi" it is not so easy to raise sensibly disposed of since we a thirst as it is under the Stars and Stripes of Prohibition. Strolling this afternoon (April 16) in the Atlatic end of Honolulu, under a action, against any Shanghais blazing sun, and no doubt smoking Recreation, Club, last evening, The team arrived well and hearty hitting while Webster continuing to American found guilty of traffic too much as usual, I found my with fermented and spirituous tongue aching for moisture, and witnessed when Omar Rumjahn liquors. Patriotism could scarcely nor one of those canteens of yours, in the singles semi-finals in three be expected to withstand the Then I saw "Mac," our most effi- straight sets which lasted two Webster, Raworth, Spicer, Mit- Mackenzie and England made useis a highly educated man, with a 6-4. romantic history, but it is not my intention to tell you of that

Tinson, O.B.E., has arrived in "had the price" to spare. I looked Singapore. The "Iroquois" is on both ways for eavesdroppers, and I' surveying service, and is berthed said: "No okolehao, Mac. That's crude poison. But if you know of a place, where they make beer I'm The s.s. "Kumsang" which is good for a couple of quarts." He now being repaired in Olongapo waster nor words por time, but ran out the winner at 10-8. It was of the game when Valentine Dock is to be towed back to dived ottence into a narrow lane a common occurrence for the ball equalised with a good shot which to Mr. King for his untiring energy Hongkong from Manila as soon as funning between Chinese veget to be returned 30 times before a left the opposing goalkeeper gaping, in umpiring throughout the match, she is fit to sail. It is expected that able gardens: This led us even stroke was won and some of the despite the fact that he had shortly also to the aged "Toot-and-come the repairs will take a couple of tually to a group of Hawaiian cot-rallies were even longer. In the before brought off two very fine in" who preserved the records of strapping, wench chuckled "all

side her on the mat; but Mac said: "Come on. Right through," and for some vigorous hitting, but was we went into an inner room where But she did not for some time; she on the evening's play, thoroughly piece of real football. asked my age, my trade, and deserved his win for the steady It was a most enjoyable game whence I came, and what I thought manner in which he kept his end and despite the heat and sun everyof Hawaii. This made Mac fidget up against his more - brilliant body worked hard, doubtless cheersteps below while trying to make badly, and to tease him I became opponent. Omar certainly has the ed by the gight of a little table and quite conversational and (with dis- tennis creet inexactitudes) autobiographical. As a matter of fact the copperhu-Shuchi ed lady was rather a dear, and now Fukushima, a Japanese undergoing that I knew it was coming I was in Japanese champion of the Straits Paffard against Dickinson, both of replied on behalf of the H.K.C.C. no particular hurry. Apparently and F.M.S. last week. satisfied with the result of her examination, the lady bade us join opium, was found guilty by a jury the rest, while she skimmed the brew. It was, she said, really too new, and would be better if we came back in four or five days.

This brought to my guide's face a TO-DAY. look of peculiar gloom, and he muttered something I failed to catch, and probably would have omitted from this narrative even if Kaisha, it appears that the Japanese I had heard it.

held my hand in the most menced operations at daylight yes- room, and the scoring was chiefly innocent and childlike way. Mac terday. The forepart of the vessel done when one opponent went off Word has been received to the watched the door of the inner room. is on a jagged rock, but the bulk- to dance. The game took up most effect that Mr. S. Berg has been The scowling sailor, whose heads have protected all except No. of the evening and it was not until appointed Consul for Norway in "whites" were very soiled, resum- I hold. Given fair weather, it is I a.m. that the match ended in a Hongkong. Mr. Berg has been ed a story he had been telling to honed to refloat the vessel to-day, win for Robinson. the two Hawaiian men. I heard him but it is feared that her entire cargo say that at the casino in Mentone he of coal will have to be jettisoned. filled both his trouser pockets with gold, until they bulged. With shaky hands he showed how they bulged. Then the swipes came, in a large pointed Lord Ashfield, chairman of result is still in doubt in some bedroom jug, holding something the London Underground railways; quarters though it is said that more like two quarts than one. We Lord Daryngton (formerly Mr. Raworth won by a short head. all drank. I concluded from the Herbert Pike Pease and Assistant taste that the process of fermenta- Postmaster-General in the Coalition Raworth returned to the Club with tion had been assisted by the pre- Government); and Mr. John Wal- his Tennis Team, which consisted Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard left for a sence of very ripebananas and pine- ter, of The Times, to be additional of such well known Davis Cup stars

apples. It was pleasant enough, but members of the Post Office Advi- as Paffard, Mitchell and Macgowan. too sweet. However, there seemed sory Council. to be the desired "kick" in ping experts who will have every pianist, was also a passenger for it, and after I had had three mugs, I was sure of that. I telt a spiritual exhibitation to which I had an edge on it. I was full of and Macgowan facing Dickinson had been for marris half a ware a robbin and been for marris half a ware a robbin. had been for nearly half a year a noble sentiments, and happy and Howard with 2 games to play. A Reuter cable from Rome to-day stranger. I patted the hand of the thoughts. I began to air my meagre These experienced players were A. B. Raworth, c and b Robinreports that the Pope, at a secret lady beside me, smiled into her Hawaiian vocabulary, and the equal to the occasion and took consistory, has created two new fine eyes, and quoted her own re- young woman bubbled with the the last 2 games and the match. E. J. R. Mitchell, not out ...... 31 Cardinals, Monsignor Luigi Sin- mark, which appeared to be all the most jolly laughter. I felt like a Nuffsed. cero, Assessor of the Consistorial English that she knew. "All wit. I consciously corruscated." Congregation, and Monsignor happy." She had a rich, gurgling I walked back to town on my tors bathed with the whole foreign E. G. England, not out.......... 18. Nasalli Rocca, Archbishop of laugh. The sailor (Mamma in a heels, beaming at everybody, and settlement at Masu. After a good whisper told me "secon' officer | patting the heads of all the children | wash they were instructed by the lose sheep") helped himself freely. I met. At the British Club the only American Fleet in Swatow in the By the s.s. "President McKinley" from my jug, and it did not seem to other man in the billiard room was rudiments of Baseball. An exhibitiwhich arrived yesterday at 4 p.m. me fair that he should continue to a taipan, so great a taipan that hit tion Interport Match was forthwith there returned to Hongkong the scowl. Fou play that game herto I had never had more than a played, which resulted in a glorious interport cricket team which re- right," he was saying, "you must bare nod from him. Evidently victory for Hongkong by an Hoar, J. C. McGowan and D. R. covered the "ashes" in Shanghai win. I filled both pockets with this coldness had been my own innings and 15 runs, including a Wahl, did not bat. after a stubborn fight. They were gold, I tell you." Now it is certain fault, for when I called his atten- home run by Raworth who nearly met at the wharf by a number of that I was never in Mentone, but I tion to the remarkable quality of hit the ball to Namoa. Mackenzie, cricket enthusiasts and officials got the strong impression that he the day's sunshine, and suggested who we believe is a Scottish Interwho warmly congratulated them hadn't been there either, and I felt that it was indeed a joy to be alive, national at the game, pitched in G. R. Vallack ..... 18. on bringing back Shanghai's flag. virtuously indignant at the idea he smiled quite humanly and sug- great form and was ably backed by J. Robinson ...... 8 The skipper, Mr. Tom Pearce, did that he should deceive these good- gested fifty up. He also refused not return as he proceeds to Eng. natured natives. So I said that to accept any points from me.

but one word, the name of the place that Dante made a poem Motor-car No. 164 belonging to about. Now I knew for sure that

I.R.C. TENNIS. GREAT STRUGGLE LAST

OMAR RUMIAHN'S VICTORY.

EVENING.

BY ARGUS.

On the court of the Indian some very strenuous tennis was at 8.80 on Saturday and immediate- bat nicely compiled 60 before being sighed, and heartily wished myself defeated his cousin H.D. Rumjahn cient soak of a beachcomber. He hours. The scores were 10-8, 7-5,

Last week, in an unfinished match, Omar won the first two sets just now. He rose from a patch of by 6-2, 6-3 and lost the next two grass under a coco-palm and asked | 0-6,3-6, the score in the fifth being H.M.S. "Iroquois," under the me-hopelessly, for I have refused 8 games all when the match was command of Commander C. W. him more than once before if I abandoned owing to darkness. In from the left touchline which comthe first set last evening, H.D. won pletely "had" our experienced the first two games, Omar the next | custodian. At the interval England four. H.D. drew level at 4 all and changed places with Hoar and from then won the next. Omar drew on then onwards Hongkoug pressed even terms, again at. 5 all and a continually but no score was regreat struggle; ensued until Omar gistered until well towards the end tages on the edge of town. On the second set, after I all had been saves. Just about this time, un- this match i tret and got the bowverandah of one of these a group of called, Omar reached 3-1; then fortunately, the gallant Swatow ling analysis right first time. Below Hawaiians, men and women, H.D. drew level and stuck to his Captain, in a praiseworthy attempt we append the full scores:were reclining, and with them a opponent until 5-5 was called to lay out our centre forward. On Monday evening the Hongwhite sailor who scowled at us, A when Omar won two consecutive games in which H.D. only scored

In the third set H.D. went in judge from his last night's effort was wanted too! and his victory against the

STRANDED STEAMER.

REFLOATING ATTEMPT

From reports received yesterday at the offices of the Mitsui Bussan steamer "Yei Maru No. 2," which The sailor scowled again as is ashore on one of the Nine Points sank down beside the young islands, has sprung badly aleak in woman, but she repeated her No. I hold.

and The salvage tug "Taikoo" com-

The Postmaster-General has ap-

when I was in Mentone, they would | Stout fellow ! - Charming man. not let anybody enter the casino Taipans are not really, such beasts who did not wear evening dress. if you treat em right. I wished I The sailor met my eye, held it for had been less reserved with em in a secondiclooked away, and said, Hongkong, This one beat me by as if to the horizon: "I was in about sixty points in the hundred. evening dress-in them days." Mac I was off my game: I think I pro-TRUCK CAUSES TROUBLE spat over the verandah, and uttered bably ate something at tiffin that less, I thoroughly enjoyed the game. I had an hour's nap before dinner,

Japanese authorities interded to night, Motor-car No. 778 was towing understand. Indeed, that is the pockets, so that I had to borrow a Paffard and Webster opened the P. D. Rincaid, o Paffard.

SWATOW INTERPORT HONGKONG TEAM BACK. W CAPITAL TRIP.

The Hongkong all-rounders returned on Wednesday morning from Paffard and Webster opened the the visit to Swatow, having enjoy- visitors account and made 72 before ed a very pleasant week-end during which they played football, billiards leg. Raworth then gave the tennis, baseball and cricket.

ly went into full training under the run outby a smart piece of fielding. capable supervision of Dr. Megowan The Swatow fielding was excellent The soccer team lined up as follows, throughout the match. Mitchell, chell, Passard, Mackenzie, Mcgowan, ful contributions and Hongkong Watson, Valentine Hoar and Engvery fast throughout. Shortly before the interval Vallack opened the scoring with a magnificent shot

(Valentine), came off second best kong Team were the guests of the and much to everyone's regret Swatow Recreation Club at a sprained his ankle and was unable dinner at Mr. Eastwood's House to take part in any of the other (J. M. and Co's No. 1). Mr. King completely out of luck, Omar events in which he had been the (H.B.M's Consul) was in the chair a much nicer looking lady was reaching 5-1. Then the tables were moving spirit. As the end of the and made a very excellent and sitting, smiling vaguely at the turned and H.D. took three games game drew near both sides made witty speech. Mr. E. J. R. universe. "Hello, Mamma," said in quick succession, but lost the tromendous efforts to secure the A verdict of accidental death my conductor, "I've brought you next after a determined struggle. lead and just before time England another son. He's all right. You This gave the match to Omur, who, ran through and scored for Hong-Coroner's inquest held by Mr. J. R. may safely produce the stuff." while fortunate in many respects kong with a very pretty shot—a

temperament - nothing glasses at a convenient distance the flags of both teams flying. The appears to rattle him if one may from the touch line. My word it Swatow Team boarded the "Tung-

> whom had already won undying "Thank you." fame on the football field. Both players were cautious at the begin- plete success, thanks mainly to the ning, mainly trying to pot the untiring energy of Mr. Maas and his white and leave a double baulk. fellow workers. Everywhere the This sort of thing continued for visitors met with the most wondersome time and eventually the score ful hospitality and marked cordibecame 196 all. At this point the ality. Swatow representative after giving "one" went out with a beautiful break of 5-so winning the match.

Hoar & Robinson.—This Match was a well contested effort, but the players both being keen dancers J. B. Harrison, b. Paffard...... were much troubled by the gram- T. C. Gibson, b Paffard ....... ophone dance going on in the next

Eventually at 1.15 a.m. Raworth and Macdonald played the final match of the tourney. The huge P. D. Kincaid, not out ...... crowd had by this time dwindled W: C. G. Howard, b Paffard ... considerably and even now the

Having gone home to breakfast There was some excellent play and many double faults were registered. Eventually the scores

After tiffin the Hongkong visi-Watson as a catcher. The Hong- F. C. Hale ..... kong Team lined up as follows: - J. P. B. Eastwood 2 0 27 -Pitcher ...... Mackensie.

2nd, Base (in the sea) ..... Mitchell. 

Cricket: Mitchell won the toss and am now sitting up late to get and elected to put in the Swatow this off in time. The mail leaves Team. The game started at 11,30 A. swants; but, like the town planning position. Japanese newspapers wheel of the truck. Through the exactly what, you mean, even if successary to investigate missing the fair-trick. His third in Japanese subject refilled the jug and put the dollar needs have now all been met. The gambling in Shanghal was amentate position soheme report published able to the same law but the Japane sent to hospital some of subject of Police, in denying the shock and bruises.

Total relieved Webster and to watch that relieved Webster and to watch the wild musical laughter again. Moreover, which the possible to watch the next fifty and plannes which were parked along built handed her away it was built handed her away it was built handed her away it was built handed her away the man and planness of impossible to avoid observing as shock and bruises.

The same law but the Japane sent to hospital suffering from the possible to avoid observing as shock and bruises.

Total relieved Webster and to watch that relieved Webster and to watch that suffering to invite the same law but the past sent to hospital suffering from the past of the fair relieved Webster and to watch the same and obtained where the fair for the

wickets of which Dickinson had compiled a magnificent, 19, before being bowled by an unplayable full pitch from Mitchell. Hongkong were most fortunate in being able to dispose of Swatow's last man in the first over after lunch for the addition of 4 runs only.

Paffard was nicely taken at fine

eventually declared at 210 for (Captain). The game was wiekets, a record for the ground we believe. After the tea interval Swatow again went it to bat, facing England and Megowan. - The former with his slow left hand deliveries completely baffled the butsmen, and eventually came out with the splendid analysis of 9 wickets for 46 runs ort of Switow's second innings total of 69, leaving Hongkong the victors by an innings and 93 runs.

> Mitchell responded suitably on behalf of the visitors, and later music and cards were indulged in. The Swatow flag was handed to the Hongkong Captain after dinner, and he had much difficulty in

retaining possession of it. On Tuesday the Hongkong visitors had a great send off, and the "Haiching" sailed out with shing" and signalled Congratula-Billiards.—The first match was tions" to which the "Haiching"

The whole week-end was a com-

- swatow-1st Innings. J. Robinson, b Pafford G. R. Vallack, b Pafford M. Dickinson, b Mitchell ... 19 C. Hale, c Spicer, b Mitchell A. E. B. Lamble, c Raworth, J. A. Edmunds, b Paffard ...... J. P. B. Eastwood, b Mitchell. Extras

Bowling Analysis. D. Pafford .. 9.5 8 E. A. Webster 5 E. J. R. Mitchell. 4 HONGKONG-lst Innings. R. D. Paffard, c Howard, R. E. A. Webster, run out ..... 60 W. W. Mackenzie, c and b

> Total for 4 wickets-Innings declared closed-210

Harrison ...... 12

Extras

-H. Spicer, M. M. Watson, E. G. Bowling Analysis.

J. B. Harrison.... 5 1 . 22 \*1 \* Each bowled 2 wides. swarow—2nd Innings. B. Harrison, c Webster, b McGowan

T. C. Gibson, b England J. Robinson, c Webster, b England ...... England .....2 W. C. G. Howard, b England ... M. Dickinson, b England.... 24

A. E. B. Lamble, b England ... 0 

### HARBOUR REPORT.

THE HUNGHOM SCHEME.

EFFECT ON CHINESE TRADE

porter interviewed a mumber of respectively. Chinese business men and a number of transport experts.

every year-did not seem able to upon. grasp the intricacies of the plans to cope with future development of harbour facilities. That section of their employees, however, which attends to and has full charge of the receiving of goods from steamers for re-shipment, storage in godowns or delivery to buyers, seemed to understand what was required of

The consensus of opinion was that the proposals dealf more with facilities that would be required by European merchants and shipping cessation of the negotiations. companies. Of godowns in the classes, viz. :---

store goods for short periods (usual- the relief party to delete all news Friends," "Thanksgiving for again to pray that God may soon by one week) on discharge from in- of the Lincheng outrage before Mercies Received" and "The grant the beatific vision to those coming ships which are generally sending them. -- Courtesy Daily Grace" were next said followed by amongst them who have not yet known as shipping godowns.

This class includes most of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s godowns at Kowloon, a few at West Point; Holt's Godowns at Kowloon, the China Navigation godowns at West Point: the Pacific Mail Co.'s, Jack Tai's, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha and |

other godowns at West Point, hypothecation purposes and which accept goods for "permanent" storage charged for at rates per month. This class includes some of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.'s godowns at Kow-1 loon, the majority of their godowns West Pointt and Kennnedy Town and the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co.'s godowns at l West Point and Kennedy Town.

rants are not accepted by banks, time,

godowns at West Point.

the exclusive benefit of one parti- allowed in their contracts, to their cular firm for its own convenience. own godownss where the goods are necessary adjuncts of the godown's customers or await higher prices. been the man who faced all odds. of its benevolence by attending to

jected works at Hunghom Bay would store them there for conveni- true to the school traditions who that all of would only increase and improve ence.

the service of class 1. Colony, there are goods indented by loads may come from up country had been due to men, who went the unveiling of the cenotaph. But, European import houses (yeung which may go direct into ship." A on a quest out of love of strange be sure dear children, that you will things and none had ever been who either dispose of them locally port dealers expressed the opinion imbued with the spirit of Napoleon or re-ship them to points in China that there was little chance of this or ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. Wherever a and goods imported by or consigned being realised, the main difficulty Briton had gone to colonize, his to Chinese houses (Nam. Pak and being that produce is re-assembled keynote had been never let an-Kan Hart). The latter class com- here for export. It generally other down. Wherever the British prises, mainly, raw or semi-pre- entails re-packing, sorting and Flag flew, there you could trust pared produce, staples. Chinese most important of all, inspection Britain to fight to the last ship and medicines, and metals such as tin, by the European exporter who has I man. lead, etc. For decades the cargo to accept responsibility for the In conclusion, the preacher made enumerated under classes 2, 3 and 4 at West Point. Rates of storage in godowns under class 2 are usually higher but the Chinese merchant gladly pays them as there are facilities in a public warehouse on went home and did not count the several peculiarities demanded by the Hanghom Bay reclamation, cost. Each man was faithful to his several peculiarities demanded by old custom. Coolies are plentiful on this side of the harbour. There is always sufficient water to enable the largest junks and lighters to get "foreign" commodities and are the audience sang three verses of alongside the sea-wall and most accustomed to warehouses on the the National Anthem, which important of all, the godowns are other side of the harbour and the brought the service to a close. close to the merchants' offices. The requirements of the more conserva- The clergy present were the practice generally adopted to dis- tive Nam Pak Hong merchant Bishop of Victoria, the Rev. H. S. pose of cargoes is for the owner or whose view is confined to ware. Bailey, who carried the staff, the consignce to issue inspection, and houses at West Point. sampling orders on the godowns. The latter class thinks that some T. Waldegrave, who read the The prospective buyer sends his man attention should be devoted to lesson, the Rev. J. T. Holman, who to draw a sample and inspect the lot-perfecting-the present irregular read the prayers, the Rev. R. J. as it lies stacked up in the godowns, system of godowns and building Northcott, C.F., who preached the After the sample has been tested, up a number of wharves on this side sermon, the Rev. Noel Evans, and the price is discussed. It has been of the harbour. At present there the Rev. Copley Moyle, chaplain found that intending buyers invari. are practically no mechanical facili- to the Cathedral who was reably prefer a lot of goods stored in ties to speak of. Ingenious coolies sponsible for the arrangements for a godown close at hand, and this are responsible for seeing that the service.

has been the main cause of the goods are stacked as high as popularity of godowns on this side possible so as to avoid wasting the Director of Education (the of the harbour at West Point. Take ground space. As the upper floors of Education (the Director of Education for instance. flour. This is taken delivery of from ship's side or the shipping company's godown within the free storage period and then stored in godowns under class 2. Java sugar, another important commodity, is put into lighters along- trivances now in use at Kowloon Immaculate Conception a similar side ship from which they are also could, with advantage, be installed, service was conducted at which landed into the same class of in the godowns at West Point. If the tollowing schools were godown. Chinese sugar importers wharves or jetties were built, represented: here have been known to instruct steamers could go alongside and Garrison School of Hongkong, shippers in Jaya to patroning steam the cargo could then be brought into St. Joseph's / English Colleges ors which anchor close to the West the warehouses without resource to Italian Convent, St. Francis Point godowils. There have been transhipment by lighters. cases of agents here complaining to It was also pointed out that the Cathedrel. Seminary, St., Lewis their principals in Java when dur. Ching Provident Co. bad obfained Ladustrial School (West Point) ing a booth, sugar is shipped by permission to construct wharves Aberdeen Chinese School, Shin-

### PEKING POLITICS.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

PEKING, May 23,

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PEKING, May 23. of Parliament are agreeing to the October Bulletin.

## LINCHENG CAPTIVES.

BANDITS PUZZLED NOW.

Tsaochuang, May 23. Colony, there are, mainly, four Father Bues this morning, the The British Empire," "For The ity of the unveiling on this day of 1.—Godowns used exclusively to newspapers, but it was decided by Peace and Quietness," "For Absent the great conflict, to invite you Bulletin.

### WORLD THEATRE.

Theatre, the public will be offered his life for his friends." "School- inions and Colonies, as it was dur "The Mistress of Shenstone," Pauline Frederick's latest Robertson-2. Godowns owned by public Cole super-special production, companies whose godown warranta which contains a story adapted are accepted by banks, etc., for from one of the most widely read and popular novels of the day, lesson we learn at school is to make sacrificing their lives with the sole enacted by the screen's greatest friends—a lesson that is not purpose of upholding its honour emotional actress, and made under so easy as it seems. The secret and maintaining its glory. Let us the supervision of the foremost is that you must be absol- pray to them that the British industry. Pauline Frederick reaches the apex of her art in this special picture.

sugar to West Point as the longer but on no occasion would individual efforts, may continually

ele., for hypothecation purposes. A system of warehouses and would rather be that absolutely kelp as it has ever, been and which accept goods for "per- wharves with the most up-to-date manent" storage charged for at facilities at Hunghom would, however, be of great benefit to Chinese This class is fast disappearing, dealers importing foreign manu-Of those remaining the best-known factures such as piecegoods, metals is the Po On Insurance Co.'s and hardware etc. At present they generally remove their purchases, 4.—Private godowns, i.e., run for at the expiry of the storage periods there are no friends like his and no sion should you draw from this? that people intending to use those Broadly speaking, wharves are re-packed and delivered to their linued the preacher, had always schools, you must avail yourselves from the Supreme Court will be and would naturally depend on one Their arrivals would be in godowns If we were to achieve the your studies with all diligence, on the other side of the harbour in brotherhood of nations, it was the constancy, and more especially It-was pointed out that the pro- any event as the European importer man, who in early years had been with obedience. I presume

The whole question therefore, friends." viewed from the Chinese aspect At the conclusion of the resolves itself into one of con-sermon Kipling's "Recessional" venience for those who deal in was sung. After the benediction,

were not built to stand heavy loads E. Ralphs, Inspector of English and the coolies have great difficulty Schools. in staggering up, most of the

godowns are only two storeys high. A suggestion put forward that should commend itself to the authorities is that some of the con- At the Cathedral of the

n steamer which anchors outside outside their West Point property kiwan Chinese School, Kal Lap one of the local refineries by virtue but the work had not been put in Chinese School (Wanchai), Toof its having on hoard shipments hand as yet and the Chipese mer. Ying School (Mosque Street), and for the refinence. More lighterage chauts are eagerly looking forward Wa Yen English School (Robinson had to be incurred to bring the to developments.

### EMPIRE DAY.

HONGKONG CELEBRATIONS

THIS MORNING'S SERVICES.

tic regarding Chang Ying-hua and this year has especial significance those countries and Colonies which duties and you should be eager to With a view to ascertaining Dr. Wellington Koo taking up the for Hongkong, since the day has belong to Great Britain and form study it continually and as Chinese opinion of the Fitzmaurice portfolios of Minister of Finance been set apart for the unveiling of the Great British Empire to pray perfectly as possible; conse-Harbour Report a China Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Cenotaph in memory of the with all our fervour and reverence quently it should be a necessary gave their lives in the Great War. is our duty, whether we be of work, so that you may The members of the Govern- This morning the British ships the British race or not, to become enlightened and educated.

The majority of the masters of ment believe that the deadlock in in the harbour were "dressed" do so, for under the British citizens with a strong national Nam Pak Hong firms-notwith. Parliament over the drafting of the with bunting and at 9 a.m. an flag we have full religious character. You will then be useful standing the fact that their lighter. Constitution will be settled by a Empire Day Service was held at St. liberty and freedom from auxiliaries in truly national expenses run into large figures vincial autonomy being agreed tended by contingents from all nowadays, I am sorry to say, un- and inculcates obedience to God sentatives of the Boy Scouts. Wolf which pretend to be civilised and therefore you ignore religion or if

> 10.—Courtesy Daily hymn "Brightly gleams our previous celebrations have been to lawfully constituted authority. The bandits are puzzled at the was sung. The Apostles' Creed the Great War and gave their lives won, of your education principally came next with the usual responses for their Mother Country. According to the letter from from the Litany. Prayers "For Permit me to take the opportunbandits asked him to send up Forces of Our King Emperor," For the memorial to those who fell in desire of gaining money or of be-

> > ages past.

C.F., who took as his text with God and obtain that the British This afternoon at the World this, that a man lay down unity and patriotism of all its Domchildren and grown-ups," said the ling the Great War when we saw its preacher, "may not have much in subjects and members from every common, but grown-ups were once | corner of the globe meeting on the boys or girls and boys or girls will common ground of self-sacrifice eventually become grown-ups. We enduring the greatest privations all begin at school and the great and the most terrible hardships, utely true; you must never Empire may continue an exemplar fail your friends-must never let of justice, morality, and religion, them down. You often in after life based on good education, and be will talk of the old school -in times ever ready to fight against any kind when you were annoyed you of civil oppression or ignorance called it the rotten old school, That her schools, Universities, and 3.—Godowns whose godown war- trip will, necessarily, occupy more you allow any outsider to say a find under the British Flag proword against it. The average boy tection, assistance, and practical true man that never lets a pal down. universally in the past; and as In the world the same thing holds far as we in Hongkong are congood; it is only like a big school in | cerned, I think it is no exaggeration which the same motto holds good. to say that our educational services The best and finest thing you children can do in the world is to be true to your friends. The man everyone wants is he who thinks country like his."

would achieve it. It was he who instincts and feelings of a patriot The report also stated that "it is would die for a wider thing. The and I hope that these will increase Of the chief imports into the much more probable that truck foundation of the British Empire and superabound this afternoon at

has been stored in godowns goods being up to description. At reference to the unveiling of the present the main articles of export Cenotaph. He said: "We honour are brought into the Chinese deal- those men, in whose memory the ers' godowns where they are put statue is erected because they were up and they would not have the true to their old school ideal. They

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> the singing of "O God, our help in been admitted to it. Permit me also to invite you to pray to those An impressive sermon was deli- who have already attained celestial vered by the Rev. R. J. Northcott, beatitude that they may intercede Greater love hath no man than Empire may continue strong in the have always been appreciated and our schools probably more liberally assisted than in any other colony.

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age, transport and warehousing compromise, the principle of pro- John's Cathedral. This was at oppression. This is not the case development. True religion teaches the grant in aid schools and repre- der certain other governments and to all lawful authority; if It is reported that the members Cubs; Girl Guides and Brownies. liberal-minded. We have every you do not train yourselves in the The service was fully choral and reason to believe that the prayers practice of it, you will never have Presidential election to be held on commenced with the processional which we offered to God on similar the spirit of obedience to God or responses followed and then was worthy we might individually have devote yourselves whole-heartedly Dominum." After the Lesson read afternoon representatives of every so as to develop your moral and by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, race, creed, and class, of this Brit- spiritual attributes and increase (Proverbs Chapter VIII to verse 17), ish Colony united in most heartfelt them to the greatest possible

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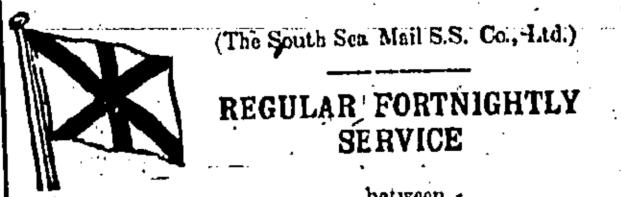
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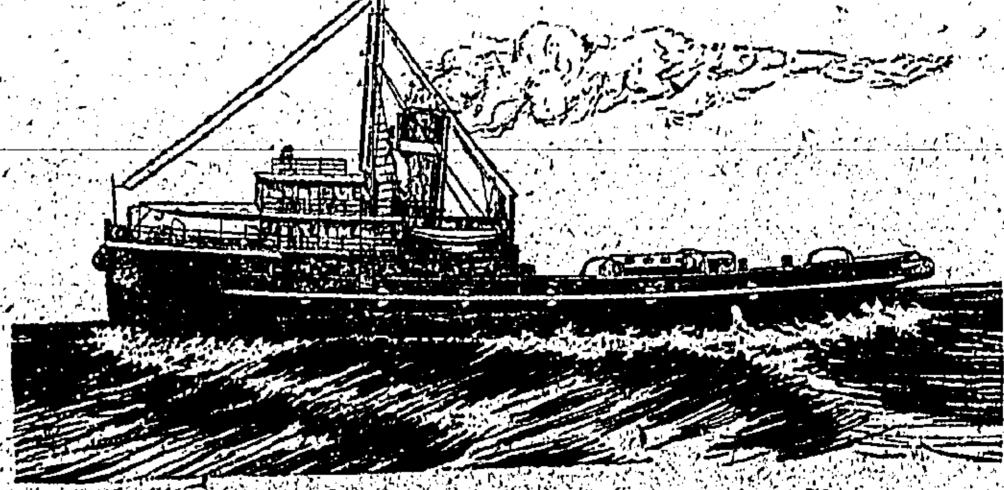
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APOSTLE OF NEW RE-LIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

A recent Japanese religious book has quickly obtained a circulation of 200,000. Lit is called "The Lifeof Repentance," and is written by of the products of the religious and intellectual fermentation going on to-day in Japan, writes a Manchester Gaardian correspondent.

Nishida (Anglice: "Westfield") may be described as a compound of Buddhism, Communism, and which is the root of all evil.

as a mendicant, exactly like the disposal of someone who had wards on the white sloping sides a large increase in the quantity of whatever is written about the Kai-Buddha of old, with this exception, illicitly acquired a piece of the cone—giving a distinctive seeds and a steady decrease in the ser and his personality, and indeed that he added the modern Chris- of important information. As light easily recognisable from the yield thereform. An international not merely favourable judgments: he is not content to beg and do no- secret is only valuable so long as it have lured so many stout fellows is at work under the Chinese significantly, "there is some quite thing, but works wherever he finds is a secret, and an offender who mothlike to their doom—will figure Government, with the moral and interesting reading in these comsomething that needs doing, flung his discovery far and wide most prominently in future aerial financial support of the French, ments." preferably some dirty manual job, through a wireless transmitting set | navigation. like cleaning out cesspools. This, would be merely embarrassing the These cone-lights have been being made to develop production, he says, calms the mind. He never original holders of the secret with- erected at Croydon and Lympne, but as yet the export of silk birthday with the family in Doorn. asks for wages, and prefers even out any profit to himself. Still, it and on reasonably clear nights can not to accept money when offered is conceivable that malice or lunacy be seen from the air for a rage of native silkworm, which is capable enviable lot in his banishment at trading is not so extinct as most should wear English clothes," said doing something for their fellow- and it will probably not be very point in the Surrey Hills an men, choose to give him the long before writers of sensational acetylene gas lighthouse with kitchen scraps, he will eat them fiction fasten on the possibili- range of about 30 miles, has been

has adopted the idea of faith in absolute secrecy of the treaty supply to the burners, so that it is of the Colonial Government. some higher power, and of prayer which he is ngotiating with Veletia. automatically extinguished at dawn to it, yet his pantheistic conception Alas! his bitterest enemy has stolen and lights again at dusk. As the of that power, although the words the draft of the treaty and is off gas is stored in cylinders under might fittingly be in the mouth of with it and his accomplices in a pressure it can be left unattended Christians, have a different idea highly-powered motor-car. Ten for months. The mechanism of behind them.

Nishida's ideal state of society is that we should all eat only such food as everyone can have, wear only such clothing as the poorest can obtain, and dwell only in such houses as all may occupy. Then, he says, there would be no envy, no fust of possession, no quarrels or wars.

This Japanese Buddhist Tolstoy is having a profound effect on many of the younger generation to-day, for his own life is a very nobic one. Young men are seeking to follow it, and are putting on old clothes and taking on manual work and forsaking their previous mode of existence.

A golf hall driven by Capt: H. W. Parler at the Royal Automobile Country Club, Coulsdon, struck rook in flight and killed it

The evision of "saluting the quarfordeck" in the British Navy is a survival of the days when a crucifix stood there, to which every one did revoience.

Lilian Tucker, summoned Willesden for assaulting to troublour, carried a little dog in her arms whilst the case was being heard. Becoming highly hystorical, sho kissed and fondled the dog; Biouting, "Oh, you pretty pet. To think that you should have boon brought to a places like this. Mother will talm you away soon?" Fined 20a.

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Nishida went out on to the streets the means for doing so were at the power vertically and then down-but this increase is accompanied by whatever is written about the Kai-

Chancellor of Ruritania, let us say, lamp is that the action of sunlight From the Christian teaching he depends for the moment on the -not sunheat-shuts off the gas highly-powered vehicle, come the to replace its own mantles when Chancellor and Chief of Police, they are broken. But that ten minutes has done it. Once the pilot is well in the air The conspirators have reached these cone-lights enablehim to steer Ruritania's central broadcasting a fairly safe course on a clear night, station, overpowered its staff of but the problems of getting him off the staircase, the final words of a crouched with a search-light crew | China. crisp "news summary" have gone on the edge of an aerodrome while forth to every free and independent a Handley-Page machine has floatvoter in Ruritania-to say nothing | ed in a few feet above our heads-

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The alternative landing light is certainly to within half a mile. provided by a double row of kerosene flares pointing into the eye uf factors to be taken into account when landing.

DIRECTIONAL WIRELESS Recent developments have given the pllot a fairly reliable engine; a of little use when flying in a strong taking is another matter.

SYRIA AND CHINA MOST PROMISING FIELDS.

Owing to the huge development Sydney paper, writing from Lon- of the silk industry in the United States France is much exercised for the party of young men from over the security of her sources of are being diverted more and more

to America, which absorbed 94.6 per cent of the production Chamberlain—the first interview Night-flying has been secretly in 1921. According to M. Henri and wonderfully developed since Terrail, of the Lyons Chamber of mercial air service can be of no Commerce, while Japan sent 28,740 practical utility unless a machine bales to Europe and 141,941 can complete a portion, or all, of its journey in darkness, and I am in to America in 1914, in 1924 she sent problems and dangers which sur- to America. In the latter country

in the belief that in the next war in 1919, and the total capital invesinvested capital is estimated to

amounted to 2,196,300 kilos. If the and successor. above the interminable forests be- United States takes all Japan can THE FORMER-KAISER'S INTERESTS. tween the French coast and Paris; offer, where can France find the or suddenly finding the landscape raw silk she requires? Scarcity of blotted out by one of those extra- labour accounts for the decrease of ordinary fogs which appear con- French production, and something trary to all meteorological forecasts. can be done to remedy this by Let any one of these things happen | changing the methods of cultivaion of the mulberry. But the

> of supply, M. Terrail finds that occasional comment on politics. 1,213,000lb.

In Northern Africa only small be well suited for silkworm cultiva- by aeroplane, but just as the Dutch British in the Persian Gulf minutes behind him, in an equally the lamp is sufficiently well-trained tion from the points of view of climate and labour. The Caucasus and Turkey may revive as silkproducers later, but present unsettled political conditions put them

out of the immediate reckoning. The Lyons Chamber of Commerelocutionists, and, even as the the ground and safely back again ce has registered the opinion that Chancellor and the Chief tear up were not so easily solved. I have the best hope lies in Syria and

of a few in Withington and Moss they land just to right or left of the cross-wind above the clouds or in Side, if these happen to understand beam which is projected along the fog), and an efficient wireless Ruritanian and to possess a receiv- ground-and I do not believe one telephony-set. This is also used ing apparatus of sufficient delicacy. breathed for the whole long minute, for direction; finding, two ground stations working in collaboration Many pilots refuse to land by being able to take a trigonometricsearchlights, but prefer them to any | al bearing of the machine after reother type or light for "taking off." ception of a wireless signal, and This is on account of the shadows after a few moments' calculation a searchlight beam is apt to throw inform the pilot by wireless should the pilot be forced into it. telephone of his exact position-

> the wind. A novel illuminated flares, rockets and parachute ard and his wife have very simple however is not that of the galley ling the clothing and woollen inlights in hope that something will tastes. Here is a sample menu, one slave, chained to the oar in the dustry, had now taken a turn for the emergency landing ground at be found to penetrate fog, but so meat, and fruit. On Friday, for mediaeval galley, nor is it justification and that they might Penshuret midway between Croy- far nothing of any practical use has don and Lympne which serves been discovered. If the airman baked sole, and cake. This is negro slave in the cotton fields of the exhibition was a credit to the aerodrome and automatically show possible hope of reaching safety is strength of the wind, essential by directional wireless—and it is a factors to be taken into a strength of the wind, essential very slender hope. For all that very slender hope. For all that, coming many letters resolving over a much happier life. Out in the would be fittingly rewarded. there is a good chance of an all- her forthcoming trip. I mentioned detert the traveller will be hard night service being established in that as a stockholder in Gruen- nut to distinguish between the summer, which will be particularly useful for the despatch of lished in Saabor, she must be able to the inhabitants of larger Zeitang, a newspaper pullished in Saabor, she must be able to the inhabitants of large testify to the interested in journalistic things, meals together and work together. large proportion of slave blood runcompass, which is not likely to that stage of development has been succumb to the dishibing in Irached when it is considered realizable always advocated a settle or sold, he any sheep or camel, the to-day, and so to the liberty enjoyfluences of the electrical gear on sonably safe for passengers to be ment of social differences, and I slave leads as free and happy a ed by the slave in intermarriage

HOW EX-KAISER LIVES. ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDIES.

INTERVIEW WITH PRINCESS HERMINE.

Princess Hermine, in an exclusive interview with the United Press in a quaint miniature castle at Doorn occupied by the Court granted since the wedding-disclaimed the rumour spread over the world that she is leaving the former Kaiser after her brief marital experience, or that they were going

Explaining her forthcoming trip to Germany, the Princess said: At the end of the month I am going for a visit of eight weeks to Silesia. You can believe me that it is hard for me to leave the Kaiser alone here, but I am also a mother, and the interests of my children demand my presence twice yearly in Germany."

The Princess received me in the France herself, according to the Court Chamberlain's offices, which a new teacher named Nishida, one to consider ever since open com- creeting some new and wonder- same authority, produced 24,000,000 lie back from the winding Doorn munications became an inseparable fully. bright lights between kilograms of cocoons in 1850 (equal road, with its villas reminiscent of Croydon, the London terminal to 2,100,000 kilos of raw silk), and an old Dutch painting or a glimpse aerodrome, and Lympne (pro- had only need of some slight im- of scenery in an operetta. This the Manchester Guardian. The nounced "Lim"), the emergency portation from Italy to supply her was the room in which the wedding Post Office (Protection) Act, 1884, landing-ground and signalling needs. In 1921 the total output was took place. The chief ornament of station on the Kent coast near 2,524,149 kilograms and in 1922 the room is a huge portrait of the 2,571,915; kilograms, and France is Kaiser in his Hussar uniform, while Ordinarily the London-Paris air- now dependent on foreign coun- on a writing table stands a photoway is as full of hazards as the tries for 94 per cent. of her supplies graph of the former Empress. In-Grand National Steeplechase. of raw silk. The import of cocoons cidentally there are pictures of the There is the possibility of crashing in 1921 (less exports) was only dead Queen in other rooms of the into the cloudcapped ridges of the 295,000 kilograms, while the import castle, bespeaking the honour in of raw silk in the same year which she is held by her husband

The Princess greeted me pleasantly. She was plainly dressed in a blue costume with a seal jacket, small hat with a veil, dark cotton gloves, and woollen stockings. She carried a small cane. Outside she daylight, and the pilot is robbed of necessity of increasing the output playing. The interview lasted half an hour, running mostly on Reviewing the possible sources domestic subjects, with an

Syria offers only little immediate The Princess gave a glimpse inof new publications we receive.

Apropos to the Crown Prince, he

of seven or eight crops annually, Wieringen. "In this" she said, he people imagine is revealed in the the Lord Mayor when he visited is being used. In Cambodgia the resembles his father. Both possess memorandum accompanying the planting of mulberries has begun, unusual energy, and do not permit Navy Estimates. Many of our ships and the first crop of cocoons has themselves to be crushed by exile." have been actively engaged in the proved superior in quality to those She told me of an instance of his suppression of slave-running in the of Tonkin. A Lyons company is hardships when his island home Red Sea and Persian Gulf, have established there, with the support was isolated by ice from all com- captured dhows employed in this munication with the mainland, traffic, and have liberated The population, including the considerable number of slaves. The words might well stand as the Crown Prince, were gradually ap Suppression of the slave trade motto of the clothing and allied efforts have been made, but proaching starvation, and plans was one of the primary reawere being made to transport food sons; for the appearance of the Government were about to under- during the latter half of the nine- started. Although the exhibition take this rescue mission, a thaw teenth century. Before that time in which they were spoken is not came, breaking the ice.

UNWELCOME REQUESTS.

flood of appeals from Germany. Unfortunately," she said, has been impossible for us to meet give anything like our former atall the requests. Supplicants who tention to this traffic, with the result ask for ten or twenty guldens that it grew to an enormous exthink they are quite modest, but they do not understand our situation and that they are considerable sums for us." The Court Chamberlain explained to me Muscat, and are conveyed by carhow in Doorn one must cut the cloth closely, specially so in the north and the Provinces of long as the negotiations El Hasa and Nejd in the south, between, the Crown and where regular slave markets are the Ropublic with regard to the redivision of the fortune of the former Kaiser, continued, but in the meantime, at least they must live very quietly. When guests their masters' harems. A hundred experiments have soup, entree, one meat, and fruit.

been made with lights, bombs, For their own meals the ex-Kaiser

Yes, my interest is; indeed, active. Were it not that he may be bought ning in the veing of the Bellouing. board the aeroplase but which is embarked on so thrilling an under permit myself to say that I have life as any desert dweller. The within the tribe to which he

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there was a regular market in Lower Mesopotamia and Eastern never been entirely successful. During the late war we could not tent outside the spheres of British influence. The slaves are landed at spots remote from such towns as Basra, Mohammerah, Kowcit, or avan into the interior, to Lucistan and where regular slave markets are held in many desert oases. At these from the Syrian Desert to Hadram-

not been without some success." bigh cheek bones, thick lips, and belongs.

aut are found seeking recruits for

WELL-DRESSED MEN.

LONDON LORD MAYOR'S ADVICE,

"There is no question that if a the Clothing and Outfitting and Woollen Trades Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. By that, of course, he said, he meant Scottish, Irish, and Welsh wares as well. trades in the coming period of trade revival, which has already primarily intended for the general Arabia for slaves from Africa and public, the attendance was large The former Kaiser received a efforts to put an end to it have and indicated that traders from all parts of London and the provinces are awakening to the advantages of an annual centralised trade exhibition in which the best manufactures of the times can be seen and compared,

After an extensive inspection of the many fine exhibits the Lord Mayor attended a luncheon given by the organisers of the display, over which Mr. Percy R. Gaunt, chairman of the honorary advisory committee of the exhibition, presided. The clothing and woollen trades, in common with other markets the agents of rich sheikhs leading industries, said the Lord Mayor, had during the last two years gone through a serious crisis. He was happy to state. however, from reliable informat-

### USEFUL BAMBOO.

NEW MATERIALS SUPERIOR

HOW CHINESE USE IT.

certainly the most useful in China, was dealt with at a meeting of the Engineering Society of China in Shanghai when a paper on tests of the mechanical properties of bamboo was read by Mr. H. F. Meyer, B.E.

The paper was prepared by Mi . Meyer and Mr. B. Ekclund, B.E. from results of tests and examinations made in accordance instructions from Mr. H. von Heideastam Engineer-in-Chief of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board.

FOOD AND HOUSES Few materials are superior to bamboo in regard to its large and varied usefulness, said Mr. Meyer. The young bamboo-shoots are a popular dish in China, the bamboowood is used for making furniture, carpets, household-furniture and fences of innumerable kinds. The hamboo used as waterpipe renders excellent service. Houses, built entirely of bamboo, are erected in torpedoed in the Mediterranean, larger margin of error, and your forall sizes from that of a kennel up to exhibition halfs of more than

100st. width.

In the poorer parts of China where the bamboo is only thin and and even parts of the furniture are which were three men who could hit, while you are hitting. bamboo lift the water from the drowning, bamboo-ropes connect the shores picked up unconscious. out or broken it renders its last second division. service as firewood. On many Chinese farms a bamboo plantation with its elegant elastic stems and the butterfly like leaves lends | men short pieces of bamboo (5 in its beauty to the landscape.

SOUTH CHINA PRODUCE. the South of China and have to be stress of bamboo was found to be imported to the middle and the 5,500 lbs: per square inch. · North, where the dimensions of the plant seldom exceed 25 ft. of height and 4 in. of diameter. In the southern parts of the country ft, and a diameter of 8 in.

In China the development of the bamboo genus has shown the usual features of cultivated plants, the number of the plants is great but is about 250 yards long. 9 feet-wide, the number of species has come down to a very few.

Soil consisting of compact sand plantation. The best times for planting are the 1st, 2nd, 8th, 9th and 10th months of the Chinese year. Young bamboo plants one age are taken from plantation, removed and QUICK GROWTH.

years are necessary to get a thick strands of bamboo keep the various and dense plantation but it will cables in place, and wooden pegs

apparatus at Shanghai made it necessary to execute the tests with only the simple means at the Board's disposal. The writer believes, however, that he can uphold the practical value of the tests as the results obtained are in good conformity with one another and with experience gained in practical

### RESULT OF TESTS.

The material was tested for bending, shearing, tension, and compres sion tresses and also in columns The specimens to be tested for bending were placed on supports consisting of angle irons placed with their sharp edge towards the bamboo. A platform was hung from the centre of the specimen or by two wire ropes each one third of the span from angle iron support The -load-consisted-of-scrap, ironand was increased by 20 lbs. between each measurement of the deformation. The time of testing was about 30 minutes per specimen.

The mean result of 150 bendingtests was 13,300 lbs., the maximum being 21,800 and the minimum value being 6,300. The collapse of the/ bamboo .was always sudden and the material was split into pieces parallel to the longitudinal axispnone of the fibres being torn. This fact indicated that the collapse was caused by the shearing force.

YANGTSZE BAMBOO ROPES Mr. Meyer on his recent visit to working stress of the twisted and cent. that of a corresponding iron plaited bamboo ropes, used for reinforcement.

bamboo were executed on speci- erection matters.

OFFICER'S LAPSE.

JAIL FOR GUARDS CLUB SECRETARY.

Captain Rowland Arthur Hill, 40 Bamboo, considered to be the secretary of the Guards Club, most useful tree in the world, and Brook-street, W., pleaded guilty at Marlborough-street Police Court to converting to his own use £486 entrusted to him by the club

> Mr. Walter Frampton, for the prosecution, said that the defalcations altogether amounted £2,5000. It was stated that £341 was found on Hill, and this, it was agreed, should be handed back to

Mr. Freke Palmer, for the de-

fence urged that Captain Hill had a splendid Army record. He joined the Coldstream Guards as a private in 1902, and in 1910 became instructor staff-sergeant Royal, Military College, March... 1915 Ιn Sandhurst. was made a licutenant and later went to Salonica. In 1916 he became staff captain. In 1912 he was in a transport which was this gives your hold of the ball

exploit stated: Major Rowland Hill and another feet and shoulders in a line parallel parts of China, water-wheels of craft, and rescued the men from but

of rivers of several hundred feet Eventually, said Mr. Palmer, he arm. Implements of torture served in Egypt, was promoted made of, bamboo have been provost marshal, and appointed rather popular in China and camp commandant. He was twice are still so at some places. mentioned in despatches. He was Finally when the wood is worn sentenced to six months in the

long) with a diameter of about 5 in., and with a wall thickness of 1/2 in. All the large bamboos grow in to 1/4 in. The ultimate compressive

BAMBOO BRIDGES. The most famous of those bridges is called An-lan Chiao on the bamboo reaches a height of 507 Monkong Ting (over the Min River). Mr. Ernest Henry Wilson, V.M.H. in "A Naturalist in Western China," says:

resting on seven supports fixed equidistant in the bed of the stream, portant. is most suitable for a bamboo the central one only being of stone, The floor of the bridge resis across ten bamboo cables, each 21 inches in circumference, made of bamboo. similar cables on each side form the 'rails.' The cables are fastened to huge capstans, embedded in planted in the desired place. masonry, which are revolved by means of spars and keep the cables Bamboos are always planted in taut. The floor of the bridge is of pairs, 20 to 30 pairs per mow (One planking held down by bamboo mow = 7260 sq. ft.). Four or five rope on either side. Lateral take 8 years before it is productive. driven through poles of hard wood From an 8 years old plantation assist in keeping the floor of the about 400 bamboos per mow can bridge in position. Not a single be cut yearly. The shoots are a nail or piece of iron is used in the palm being parallel to the floor. valuable by-product. About 40 lbs. whole structure. Every year the of shoots per mow can be cut year- cables supporting the floor of the bridge are replaced by new ones. The lack of modern testing they themselves replacing the rails. This bridge is very picturesque in appearance, and a most ingenious

> engineering feat." The suspension bridges are mentioned in this report to show how the Chinese engineer, though almost without technical literature, is able to produce quite remarkable results in the field of bridge construction.

REINFORCEMENT MATERIAL. Bamboo as a Reinforcement Material:-When used as reinforcement material for concrete the large elastic strain of the bamboo is a great disadvantage. Already when the test beam was placed, unloaded, on its supports cracks appeared in the concrete. Nevertheless the beam was able to carry a comparatively big load before the final breakdown occurred.

Thus the Chinese Government Railways have used bamboo reinforcement for concrete friction piles used as foundation of railway bridges. The object of the reinforcement was to strengthen the pile during the handling and driving operations.

Whangpoo Conservancy Board as ed weekened, spent. And now, more reinforcement of concrete plates than ever, It is necessary that your bood below water for a vertical bunding. should be rich and pure and plentiful, to atmosphere for two years.

When using bamboo as a reinforcement it is recommended to ment of your infant will depend. increase the adhesion.

At Shanghai the cost of a bam- re-establish your strength it will be wise ductile silver alloy. It was noticed the Upper Yangtse estimated the boo reinforcement is about 20 per for you duting the period of feeding

towing the junks up against the The question of the shrinkage of and quality of the number milk, and were made. current of the rapids in the bamboo under water and of bame make your blood the source of life from Gorges, at about 10,000 lbs. per hoo imbedded in concrete is like which the baby is to draw bealth and square inch of the material, this wise of great, importance for form vigour, the commedement of his hap stress every now and then being ling a final opinion as to the piness rich, plentiful, pure and strong. more than doubled. The material suitability of bamboo as reinforceof which the ropes are made is ment material; as it has not been the world's most famous Blood and taken from the outer 1/8 of an inch | possible to secure any information of a bamboo of about 4 in. diameter. so far it should be recommended she from medicine vendors everywhere. Tests for the purpose of deciding only to use this material in con- bottle from the Dr. Williams Meclaine the ultimate compressive stress of structions where is strength during Co.; to Klanges Road, Shanchet.

### LAWN TENNIS TIP'S IMPROVING YOUR PLAY

There are thousands of average players who wish to improve their play, but do not know how, writes 'a well-known expert." in the

The first tip is, never play on lawn. Play on a rubble court, or better, if possible, on wood or very smooth coment.

Some players think that the way to improve is to use more energy. and body, and twenty-four hours' That is fatal.

Try, as golfers say, to "spare your strokes—that is, never make , full hit. Connected with this is

The average player sees the ball coming, takes a grim stance and as a result of the recent research swings his racket like a tomahawk. . The best way to make a drive

without a stance, but in your stride he was one of the men who saw the ward movement gives it pace. King. A newspaper report of that Carry, the ball, instead of hilling it. having lost nearly two stones of Stick to the rule of having your

short, most of the buildings, fences, officer swam alongside a raft on to the proposed direction of your made of clay plastered on a bamboo not swim. They supported the finish your racket should point to skeleton. In the mountainous men, twice righted the capsized the place where the ball has gone. Swing back only a foot or so;

it capsized follow through need not be emriver surface more than 20 ft. up to a third time and all three were phasised, if you hit on the run. the fields. Suspension bridges of lost. Major Hill was afterwards This run is a follow-through. The one is body-work, the other merely

> When waiting for the ball hold your racket in front of you, notacross your chest or down by your leg, and rather high.

Start easily. For this your feet should be a foot apart, one flat, the other on the toe. Hold the racket exhibitions. with a neutral grip, ready for a forehand or a backhand stroke.

. All these little accessory details may seem to some people unnecessary, but in reality they are vitally necessary.

Lawn tennis is potentially the most leisurely and sloppy game in the world. To improve in it you the road between Kuan-Hsien and must obviously make it more mechanical and more purposeful.

Another point in which the average player is weak is court-position. After making a stroke you must at | equally true that every practitioner "This most remarkable structure once return to a centre, either be- can quote cases where indulgence hind the base-line, or half-way be- in severe athletic contests has unbuilt entirely of bamboo cables tween the service-line and net. fitted a woman for motherhood, This covering of the court is im-

As regards the strokes them- largely of improved health condi- the first Mrs. M'Cormick has leapt selves, the movement must com- tions for mothers, and it would be lagain into publicity by suddenly mence with the arm bent, and the a great pity if much of this work announcing herself as the "first arm must gradually straighten but was negatived by the thoughtless- and chief wife of Tutankhamen." up to the actual impact.

handle is often wrong in one other of two ways. You either hold the racket as if it were an axe or you hold it as if it were a carpetbeater. The only efficient grip is one mid-way between these two

Realise that a backhand stroke not made with the back of the hand but with the heel of the hand, the

Mrs. Wyllis Peck, wife of the Chinese Secretary of the American Legation in Peking, is reported to be seriously ill with cerebro-meningitis or "spotted fever." though not out of danger the first bad stage is said to be passed and the doctors are reported hopeful of a fortunate ending to the illness.

### MOTHERHOOD.



maternity have exhausted you. Your vitality, of which you have been to were shown which had retained academy amid applause furnished. Bamboo has been used by the magnificently generous, is to-day reductheir original lustre and showed no bail and the Marathon dancers When using bamboo as a re- this alone the life and healthy develop- itial discovery was almost ac-

DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS

## LONG DISTANCE DANCES: WARNING TO SILLY

WOMEN.

The sooner the dangers of the present craze for long-distance dancing are brought to the notice of the public the sooner will genera disapproval put an end to an extremely foolish perversion of healthy exercise writes a Physician in the Daily Mail.

throw's serious strain upon mind walking matches, Marathons, and dances to beat the endurance record will always find medical opinion strongly opposed to them The pity of it is that in the lates

the paradoxical advice-never hit form of this travesty of sport the participants are largely women and one of the points which has been most strongly emphasised work on fatigue, is that women are deficient in reserve force.

Want of reserve force spells in capacity for recovery after prolongphysical effort, and serious bodily injury if this limitation

A New York girl is credited with weight in one of these dancing efforts, while a woman of Texas was carried to the Turkish bath, her swollen limbs refusing to bear her on the completion of a similar

The strain on the system of losing so great an amount of weight in a single physical effort is a serious one, and leaves the body practically unprotected as 45. The bride, described as a against the onslaught of disease. The swellen legs of the Texas dancer were due to her heart being the demand made on it.

Strained heart, varicose veins. and severe nervous disturbance are some of the evils which will follow persistence in these silly

Were it only the effect upon the health of the women participating M'Cormick, of Cnicago, head of the in these contests which had to be considered the position would not be so serious. It is the health of the next generation which is our chief concern.

child-bearing in women. There been made out for the discontinuing of games for girls, but it is

The infantile mortality rate has ness of Youth, and that maturity ducing its greatest work—a child | bomi to survive."

### STAINLESS SILVER.

**NEW SHEFFIELD DISCOVERY** 

From Sheffield, the birthplace of stainless steel rustless iron and tarnish-resisting nickel, comes news of the successful commercial production of tarnish-resisting silver. It is the nearest approach to stainless silver yet achieved.

The inventor is Mr. Harold Turner, of Messrs. William Turner and Co., gold and silver refiners, of Eyre-street, Sheffield, working conjunction with Mr. W. G. N

Boyd, works chemist of the firm. "We disclaim absolutely the use of the work stainless in this connection," Mr. Turner told a Daily hours, Miss Helene Mayer, a Mailreporter, "but we have succeed- | Cleveland girl, has danced for 52 ed in producing an alloy which hours II minutes. represents a valuable advance, is "If worked properly it retains I weighed only 89lb.

its colour and brilliance over long To-day 3 couples at Houston. periods. When exposed to the I Texas, 8 couples and 6 individual atmosphere under ordinary con- dancers at Baltimore, and 4 couples ditions articles made of the new lat Cleveland are trying before material, instead of requiring clean. large - audiences to establish at ing weekly, will for months retain, record of 70 hours. a factory polish. Further investigations are proceeding with giview ed at Houston by arresting to arriving if possible at couples on technical charges o absolutely stainless silver. where

Articles made of the new silver signs of tarnishing though exposed

Mr. Turner explained that the incidental. Some years ago his firm Therefore, in order to revive and was asked to produce an unusually that samples of this alloy which were left lying about did not seem strengthen you, improve the quantity to tarpish, and further experiments.

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### RICHEST HEIRESS. WEDS RIDING MASTER

A SECRET CEREMONY.

Miss Matilde M'Cormick, eighteen-year-old daughter of the American millionaire, H. M'Cormick; and granddaughter of D: Rockefeller, the world

richest man, has secretly married in London Mr. Max Oser, All unduly prolonged exercise former Swiss riding-master. The wedding took placeat Lewisham Register Office and seals with

> six years ago, for Matilde fell in love with her handsome riding-master when she was 12 and he was in his

Recently Miss M'Cormick, came

matrimony a romance which began

to live at Old Court Mansions Kansington, and M. Oser has been staying at Ardgowan Road, Hither Green, but kept his identity so secret that even his landlady did not know he was the romantic

figure who was marrying into

Mr. Oser's stay was necessary in order to get the fifteen days' residence qualification for marriage at Lewisham. Notice of the marriage was given to the Lewisham registrar and there were only two witnesses at the ceremony apart from the officials, Mr. Frank Be cham, a registrar, and Mr. W. R. Owen, superintendent registrar from the Lewisham district.

FAMILY OBJECTIONS. The bridegroom's age was given spinster, of independent means. gave her father's name as Harold Fowler M'Cormick and his occupano longer capable of coping with tion as agricultural machinery

manufacturer. When the bride and bridegroom arrived at the registrar's office they had to endure for a while the formal surroundings of businesslike establishment,

another couple was ahead of them. In February of last year Mr International Harvester Corporation announced his daughter's engagement.

The then Mrs. M'Cormick (she has since divorced her husband Much discussion has taken place and he has remarried) hotly obupon the influence of ames on jected to the engagement, and took unsuccessful legal steps to remove can be no doubt that no ease has the daughter from the husband's l guardianship.

Matilde then, in deference to her father's wishes, postponed her wedding till she was eighteen.

Mr. M'Cormick went to Paris and married Mme. Ganna Walska, a Polish singer, formerly of the been steadily failing, as a result. Chicago Opera, and more recently "I will not allow my poor hus-

The method of gripping the should find itself incapable of pro- pand's bones to be exposed to the gaze of the vilgar. Let some of his minor wives be put on-view-ifthe world wants to see dead Exyp-

tians," she declared. Matilde is more bashful, and, as she recently declared in a wireless message she "broadcast" from an Atlantic liner, "It is my wish that the world forgets me-to live in peace." Hence the secret marriage.

## STUPID DANCING.

INSANE AND FAINTING COUPLES.

The craze for dancing records in the United States has reached the pitch of insanity.

Inspired by the feat of Miss Alma Cummings in New York. who danced continuously for 50

At a late hour the police intervenvagrancy.

The manager of the dancing

youth named Vestal, and his part- meeting. Union Building, 12.20 ner, Miss Goldie Hughes, broke p.m. the record for continuous dancing | May 30. Hongkong Hide and by one couple. Vestal then collaps. Leather Co., Ltd., extraordinary ed and was carried to a Turkish general meeting at the Company's bath, while Miss Hughes proceed- Office, 67-69 Des Voeux Road ed with a fresh partner. At 2 o'clock in the morning,

At Baltimore 14 dancers had

danced continuously for 53 hours, when the police stopped the dancers went temporarily insane. For the mestern you will find nothing performance. One of the At Cleveland more than 20 girls house is the time to get 13d of it. Tr ranging in ages from 18 to 20 have the liment and sre how (bickle it will announced their intention of start- relieve the pain and a recommend to the last ing to attempt to shatter all records. I by all Carmies and Storette co.

### CAPTAIN'S FRAUDS DEFENCE OF BLACKMAIL BY A GIRL

Captain H. E. T. Lloyd, adjutant 1st Battalion London Regiment was charged at a court-martial at Chelsea Barracks with fraud in prest account, fraudulent conversion of money in connection with the canteen fund and the Comrades' Association Fund, and with uttering forged documents. Captain Lloyd pleaded guilty to all the charges, which were said to

involve £1,824. Capt. Lloyd handed in a statement in which he said he was 30 years old and had a wife and two children. He was a warehouseman, joined the Army as a private in 1912, and received a commission in 1916. He was twice wounded.

At Abbeville, in France (the statement proceeded), having had too many drinks one night, he inquired at a house the way to his camp. A girl opened the door Mr J. I. Ringe, dir and Mrs W. D. Stein, M & E. E. Swanton, Mrs R. V. He had more drinks, and in the morning found that he had been robbed of all he possessed. arranged to meet the girl next day and did so, and paid her 100

A FIGHT AND A FALL As he was talking to the girl a man appeared, said she was his wife, and threatened to report him unless he gave him money. He had a fight with the man, who fell knocking his head against a wall. The girl disappeared and he (Capt. Lloyd) returned to his camp very frightened.

In September 1921 this girl met him in London and started to black- Ligh, Miss. K. Jorgenson, Mr F. River: mail him. He gave her money to buy | for Robe: Mrs E. M. Wilson, Mrs J. M. her silence, especially when she Rli s Van Cas'ricum, Mr ou Not Chee. told him that the man with whom he had fought had died as the result of the fight.

Shortiv afterwards, he added, he received a letter purporting to come from some organisation of the I.R.A. demanding money, as they had learned his secrets.

As exposure would have meant estrangement from his wife and child, he paid them and falsified the accounts of his battalion to do so. He tried to get the money back by gambling, but only made

his position worse. 'I am not a swindler or a dishonest man," Capt. Lloyd conclud-"I was in a terrible position, and instead of taking advice as to how to deal with these blackmailers I took what I thought was the only step to try to refund the money. I have been in hell since this blackmail started." He added that he intended to do everything in his power to make amends.

Sentence will be promulgated. SHADOWS BEFORE.

In The Mail.

Coming Events Advertised

24.—Coronet Theatre Priscilla Dean in "Conflict." performance at 5.15 p.m.

May 24. - Works Pauline Frederick Mistress of Shenstone. May 24.—Star Theatre; 5.30 p.m. No Performance;"

SPORTING EVENT.

Mildred Harris in "Qid Dad."

June 2.—Third Gymkhana of the Hongkong Jockey Ciub, Race P. Maths, J. H. D. vis. Course, 3.30 p.m.

able collection of postage stamps which a specially sharp edge was at their Duddell Street Sales ground, Rooms, 5.15 p.m.

### COMPANY MEETINGS.

meeting of the Hongkong Land tery, glass phials and bottles, When she began Miss Mayer Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., bracelets of various metals, ivory tarnish-resisting to a remarkable weighed 113lb. When she was at the offices of Messrs Jardine, diecs, and other objects have been degree, and has an excellent colour, finally carried off the floor she Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 11.80 a.m. unearthed. A complete skeleton, May 25. - Union Insurance was found at a depth of 31 feet. Society of Canton, Ltd., annualshareholders' meeting, Union Build-

May 25.—Extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Centra Estate. Ltd., at the offices Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, at noon. May 25 .- British Traders' Insurance Company, Ltd., annual share-

holders meeting, Union Building May 25.—China Fire Insurance A few hours before the arrests a Co., Ltd. annual shareholders

Contral, at noon.

May 81.—Twenty-fifth ordinary while his partner held a mirror, annual meeting of the Etar. Perry one man shaved himself while Co., Ltd., at Messri, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s offices, at noon.

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United States Senator-Henrik Shipstead, in private life is a practiring dentist, with a large clieatele. Senator Shipstead is shown here in his dental effice.



The Grimsby, trawler "Sargon" battered by a hurricane and blown far off its course, was given up for lost after being missing three weeks. The "Sargon" was finally found by a German transp steamer and towed into port, where the crew told of their terrible privations. When their food was exhausted they were compelled to eat rats caught by the ship's cats.



Mrs. William Hitt, fermerly Miss Katherine Elkins, secured a divorce, in Paris, in 1921, from William Hitt, weil-known society man. They were first married in 1913, following reports that she was to week the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy. Hitt went to France after his wife divorced him, wooed her again, and they were



Leo Koehn has been made the happiest boy in the world by the o, who is 18, was born deaf, and doctors have failed to restore his hearing. His case had been given up as hopeless. Then a sphysician placed a pair of radio telephones on his head, and for the first time in his life the boy heard.



. Great interest has been taken in the suit of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansell, who demand \$85,000 from "King Benjamia" Purnell, leader of the "House of David" cult, alleging he secured that sunr from them by fraud. Stories of grave immoralities in the sect, under the guise of religious rites, were told by Mrs. Helen Couch and Mrs. Hilda Pritchard, both of whom had been members of the sect. Mrs. Esther Hannaford. Hansel, daughter of the plair tiffs, was once private secretary to "King Benjan in." Mrs. Augusta Feltz, Mrs. Irene Sassman and Mrs. Ione Rozetta all told of the secret rites of the cult.

FIELD'S



Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of Canada, won the light heavyweight championship of the world when he defeated Battling Siki, the Senegalese, victor of George Carpentier, in Dublin, on St. Patrick's Day. McTigue is shown here sending in a right uppercut, with Siki covering up to avoid the swing. Note the power with which McTigue drove his right.

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### BRITISH PREMIERSHIP.

The newspapers are more greatly concerned with the future of party orienta- employ force against the bandits, tion than the actual personality of the realising that although the Govern-Promier.

the first advocating reconciliation with the Conservative Party, which would make fresh demands, knowing the involve extensive ministerial changes in anxiety that the Government and order to admit ex-Coalitionists, and the diplomats have in regard to the resecond recommends the least changes and lease of the foreigners. thus avoid upartting the continuity of important work to which the various manding the appointment of Chang ministries are beginning to settle down.
The extent of the change: largely depends on Lord Curzon, whose retention of the Tuchun of Hunan, as Tuchun of Foreign Ministry is up to the present Shanting.

sides to Lord Curzon, who would be the natural successor to Mr. Bonar Law been denied. The French Legaexcept for the popular preference for tion has not received any intimaa Commoner Premier. Therefore, Mr. tion from the bandits requesting M. Baldwin's appointment is greeted by the Berube's return, and M. Berube Libera's as the definite end to Peer has not pledged his word to return

The Daily Telegraph and The Times urge the inclusion of Coalitionists. The Daily Express says no better M. Berube to return, being under

choice could be made. The Daily Mail says Mr. Baldwin has on purofe. won golden opinions and proved his strength The Daily News says Mr. Baldwin's

rise is due not only to his sound abilities and attractive temperament, but also to a miraculous series of chances. The Westminster Gazette says that Mr. | following up the troops as the latter Baldwin's appointment to the Premier-Prefire, ship is a revelation of the deficiencies of his Party rather than evidence of any impression he has 'yet made on the

popular mind. The Daily Chromele hails the appoint- authorising General Tien Chung Yu ment as a triumph for the "Dichard" to pacify the bandits, authorising extremists.

The Daily Herald says Mr. Baldwid has gained a reputation for soundness of judgment, kindliness, honesty and a real desire to scoure better conditions at Home and peaceful relations abroad,

Mr. Baldwin is the best man for the job as he is a statesman whom the nation has learned to trust. New York, May 22nd.

The newspapers consider that Mr. Baldwin's appoinment is a happy one, and dwell on his fine record and substantial accomplishments, notably, the Debt Funding Agreement and the Budget. They are of the opinion that he is eminently fitted to deal with finance and economies, which are Great Britain's gravest problems at present,

Paris, May 22nd. Mr. Baldwin's appointment has been favourably received, and his expert qualities are especially highly spoken of It is generally presumed that he will continus Mr. Bonar Law's policy. .

### BIG CALIFORNIAN FIRE.

Los Angelles, May 22nd Advices from Mexicali (Lower Caliform a) state that 150 Chinese were missing after a disastrous fire. The damage is patch a special representative to estimated at \$5,000,000.

### LONDON TO NEW YORK CABLE.

LONDON, May 22nd. The contracts have been re-completed for Living a direct London to New York cable, with a capacity double that of any cable. It is estimated that ap wi of 600 letters a minute will be attoinable.

### A SOVIET FUNERAL.

RIGA. May 22nd. All the Commissars were present at the Tokyo and more generally in Finterment of M. Vorowsky. M. Chicherin Japanese circles, and wonders wheand other Commissars carried the coffin. ther they are connected with the The burial was the occasion for bitter Chinese crisis or the problems arisattacks on non-Communist civilisation. ing from the Washington Treaties. The thig at the British mission was flown at half-mast.

### EAST INDIES NAVAL COMMAND.

LONDON, May 22nd. Rear-Admiral Herbert W. Richmon has been appointed to the Chief Command of the East Indies Squadron in succession to Sir C'inton Baker.

## U.S. RE-DISCOUNT RATES.

WASHINGTON, May 22nd. The Federal Reserve announces that it is at present maintaining re-discount rates at a uniform 41 per cent, owing to the satisfactory business conditions broughout the country.

### THE RUHR OCCUPATION.

Panis, May 22nd. The Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the Government, by 401 votes to 151, at the conclusion of the first day's debate on the Ruhr occupation.

### INSURANCE RATES IN CHINA SEAS.

LONDON, May 22. According to the Daily Telegraph the recent incidents on the steamer 'Tai Shun'' have aroused considerable questioning in shipping insurance circles as to whether additional insurance rates might be required in\_view of the spasmodic piracy in

China seas. The Daily Telegraph learns that additional premiums are at present unlikely, but further incidents will result in immediate action along these lines.

### PRESIDENTIAL TERM.

PERING, May 22. President Li Yuan Hung bae. issued for despatch to both Houses of Parliament a circular telegram to the Provinces drawing attention to the fact that his term of office expires shortly, and urging that the election of his successor be carried out in order that he may hand over and retire into private-life.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the Ching Mail.)

THE LINCHENG OUTRAGE.

PEKING, May 23. The Government, has chreed to ment has agreed to the bandits' Press is divided into two camps, terms, the brigands continuo to

The Tufei (bandits) are now de-

The report that M. Berubo is returning to the bandit camp has Telegrams, however, were received vesterday from the captives asking the impression that M. Berube was

TSAOCHUANG, May 23. Tuesday passed off without incident. All the troops are at least six miles-from-the-bandit-stronghold, but the bandit outposts are

PEKING, May. 23. It is understood that the President intends issuing a mandate him to use drastic methods if peaceful methods fail.

The President summoned Feng on Yokohama-Yu Hsiang vesterday afternoon when it is understood drustic action The Morning Post is of the opinion that against the bandits was discussed. It is possibly significant that Feng Bilver (per oz.) Yu Hslang called on the avarious Legations this morning.

### THE OLD GRIEVANCE.

PERING, May 23. The staff of the Ministry of the Interior has decided to strike owing | to lack of pay,

### AUSTRALIAN FOODSTUFFS FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.

MELBOURNE, May 23. The Age reports that an influential group of Victorian producers and exportters has decided to des-Hongkong, with the object of exploring-avenues-of-trade-in-Chinaand Japan, particularly in regard to foodstuffs.

### FRÂNCE AND JAPAN.

LONDON, May 22. The Daily Telegraph draws attention to the reports regarding marked French diplomatic activities in

### THE OSAKA OLYMPIAD.

Further Olympiad results are:-440 Yards Swim, free style.-First heat: Onoda and Isobe Time, 5mins. 57.4-5secs. Second Matsusawa and Ishige Time, 5mins, 59secs. Third heat Takaishi and Mikura. 5mins. 41.2-5secs. (All Japanese) 50 Yards, free style.—First heat Suzuki (Japan) and Tanjutoo (Philippines). Time, 26.1-5secs. Second heat: Iriya (Japan) and (Philippines). 26secs. Third heat: Onoda (Japan) and Enga (Philippines). Time 25.2-5secs. All these times break the Far Eastern record, 26.2-5secs. 100 Yards Back-stroke.—First the debate will be resumed on May 24th. heat: Deda and Mozuke. Time Second heat: Saito Ishida. Time, 71.8-5secs. Third heat: Ogi and Okamoto Time, 76.2-5secs. (All Japanese) They all broke the For Eastern record, 79.4-5secs.

100 Yards free-style, final.-Onoda, Iriya and Suzuki (Japan) Enga (Philippines). Time, 58.2-5 secs., breaking the Far. Eastern

In the preliminary Association Football match the Philippines beat Japan by 2 to 1.

Half Mile Relay, final.—Japan 1st. Philippine 2nd, China 3rd. Time, 98.1-5secs.

Preliminary Basketball.-Philippines defeated China by 41 to 14. Preliminary Volleyball. China beat Chine by 42 to 11.

Five Mile Running Race, final+ Yoshioka, Shimo, Nawsta, Hasegawa, and Morii. (All Japan). Time, 27mins. 7secs. The Pentathtion. Ueda 1st and

Maauda 2nd (both Japan), Danao 8rd and Ici 4th (both Philippines). This ends the third day's pro-

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MOYEMENT OF STEAMERS. The B. F. s.r. "Antilochus" left Port

Said on May 16 for Mar-eiller, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow.
The B. F. s.s. "Lycaon" left Port Said on May 16 for London, Rotterdam and The B. P. s.s. " Polyphemus " left Port Said on May 17 for London, Amsterdam and Liverpool

6.30 s.m. left Kohe on May 23 at 2 p.m. kong via Marseilles and ports on May 18 and is due at Yokohama to-morrow at and is expected here on June 18.

lian Line) loft Nagasari for Hongkook

and Antwerp.

on May 22 and is expected here on May for this port on May 11 at p.m. with the on May 27 at about a.m.

on May 17.
The N.Y.R. s.s. "Tamba Marin" (B.co. July 1s. bay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong yis ports on May 14 and is expected here The B: F s s. " Teirocias" loft Liver. pool on April 28 for Singapore, Hong-

The C.PS, R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai on May 18 which had set up the tetanus had is due at Yokohama on May 28 evening probably not into the deceased a

king via ports on Apr. 18 and is expected here on June 9. The B. F. ss. "Bhesuy" left Liverpool on May 5 for Honghong and Shang hat and is due here on or about June 9. The E. A Ca's m.s. " Panama" b Hamburg on Apr 17 and is extects

The N.Y.K; sis. "A suta Maru (European Line) left London for Hong-

and Liverpool.

The B. F. s.s. "Demodoons" left Port | 100| on May 12 for Hongkong shanghai. Said on May 21 for London, Rotterdam | Cheloo, Taku and Dilny and is due here in un or about June 14. The OPS, R.M.S. "Empress of The N.Y.K. .s. "Kenims Maru' Asia" arrived at Robe on May 23 at European Line) left London for Hong-

The B. F. s.s. "Helenus" left Liver. The N.Y.E. s.s. "Aki Maru" (Austra | pnol on May 19 for Singapore, Hougkong) The P. M. se. "President Pierce" eailed from San Francisco for the Urient with full complements f pa exters and. outward Erglish Mails, and is due here | cargo | the indue at flungating on June | 10 and will sail for Manila on June | 1 The N.Y.K. s.s. "Muroran Maru" (Calarriving at that port on June 13), cutts. Line) left Calcutta for Hongkong Steamer arrives Hongkong, homeword, via ports on May 8 and is expected here. On June 18, sailing for an Vrancisco on June 29 being due at the latter port on

At a Loudon hospital inquest or kong and Shanghat and is due here on John Stone, 16 years of age, of Barking, who died from tock jaw. it was stated that the deadly germ and is expected here on Jane 2. blood by means of a slight scratch.

The s.s. "Tank" of the Norwegian which was found on one of his ribs.

Africa and Australia Line (China and and which had been unnoticed.

Japan Fervice) left Antwerp on Mar. 28 and which had been unnoticed.

and is due to arrive in Hongkong on dr verdict of accidental death with

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